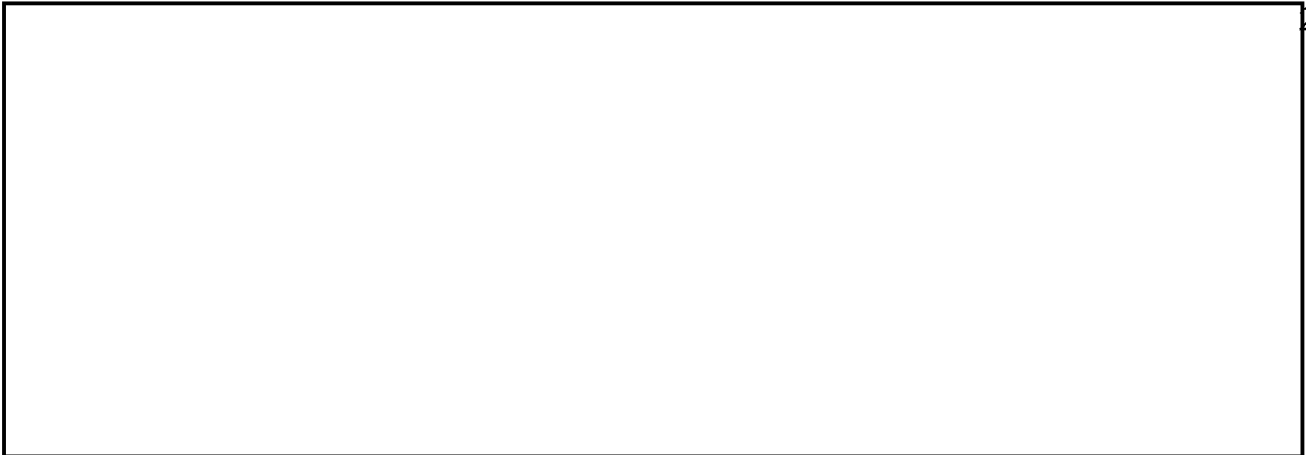


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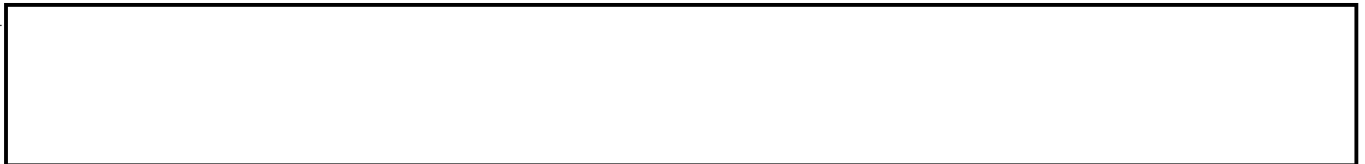


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11. [redacted] Talked with Bill Woodruff, Counsel, Senate Appropriations Committee, who said there was some concern in the Senate over the recent changes in the intelligence setup. See Memorandum for the Record.

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13. [redacted] Received a call from Mr. John Lally, Assistant Counsel, Special Subcommittee on Armed Services Investigating of the House Committee on Armed Services, who asked if we could verify for Chairman Hebert information given to the Committee a few moments before in hearings that are being conducted today concerning the Cuban International Society of Sugar Cane Technologists who arrived in New Orleans on 26 October 1971 and are being held for deportation. See Memorandum for the Record.

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14. [redacted] Met with Mr. William Phillips, Staff Director, Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and Government Information of the House Committee on Government Operations, and reviewed with him the draft Agency response to the Chairman's request of 26 October 1971 concerning "the degree of public participation in formal meetings and hearings conducted within the Executive Branch and other agencies." Mr. Phillips indicated that the response, in his opinion, would be completely acceptable. He noted in passing that this was the first response of any kind the Committee has had to the questionnaire.

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3. [ ] Met with Carl Marcy, Chief of Staff, Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and told him of our problems with Senator Case (see Item 1). Marcy said he fully understood our unwillingness to brief members of Case's personal staff on the matters in question, and confided that Case and his personal staff no longer have anything to do with the Foreign Relations Committee staff. He also told me that a friend of his on Case's staff had warned him not to trust certain other members of Case's staff. Marcy thought a bland letter from the Director to Case would be a good solution.

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Regarding the White House announcement concerning the intelligence community, Marcy said this had caused a good deal of concern in the Committee. He said that it was generally interpreted as a move to "kick Helms upstairs," thus isolating the only reliable and independent voice in the intelligence community, and placing the major elements of the community under hand-picked Administration men subordinate to Dr. Kissinger. Marcy said Senator Symington was particularly concerned about this. I said I thought there was nothing in the White House announcement, or in my own knowledge or experience that lent any weight to this theory. I noted there had been concern for some time, particularly in the Congress, over the untidiness of the intelligence machinery, and a strong desire to bring at least the financial aspects of the community under tighter coordination and control. I said this seemed to me the obvious explanation of the White House move, and that there was certainly no reason to think the Director, who had always had two hats, was now about to discard his CIA hat.

In closing I reminded Marcy of his request some time ago for copies of NIEs regarding Southeast Asia. He said he was delinquent in getting back in touch with me, and wondered if I had any suggestions. I said that since providing the Estimates was out of the question, it seemed to me the only solution was to start out by referring to the Director's testimony before the Committee, which I thought would cover most of the points at issue. I suggested the Committee first review the transcripts of this testimony, after which we would be glad to consider any additional questions they might have. Marcy said this was an interesting idea and he would think it over.

4. [ ] Left with Dorothy Fosdick, Staff Director, Senate Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations, an FBIS item in which Senator Jackson was mentioned.

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5. [ ] Miss Frances Roberts, in the office of Representative David Henderson (D., N. C.), called to ask if a [ ] [ ] was employed by the Agency, and if so, could a message be given to him to call them. After checking with Personnel, I advised Miss Roberts we had no record of [ ] working for the Agency. She thanked me and said she would try State Department and DOD.

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1. [ ] Talked to Mr. Ed Braswell, Chief Counsel, Senate Armed Services Committee, regarding Senate reactions to the White House announcement regarding the intelligence community. See Memo for Record.

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Mr. Braswell asked if there was any statutory justification for keeping the CIA budget classified. I said the National Security Act of 1947 contained provisions which, by implication, required that the budget be handled on a classified basis and I asked [ ] to get on the phone and read the specific wording to Braswell.

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In the same conversation, I told Mr. Braswell of our problem with Senator Case, who was insisting that members of his personal staff be included in a discussion on sensitive Agency matters. Braswell felt strongly that, on the basis of maintaining the need-to-know principle, this is something we could not agree to.

Later in the day, I met with Messrs. Braswell, Woolsey, Goldsmith and Ticer and discussed certain matters arising from the White House announcement regarding the intelligence community. (See Memo for the Record.) I left with them a copy of the announcement.

Referring to our problem with Senator Case (see above), Braswell reiterated his feeling that we definitely should not brief members of Case's staff regarding Agency matters, and thought a letter or phone call from the Director might be a good idea.

I briefed Braswell and the others on recent developments regarding the Indian/Pakistan situation and Soviet air activity in the Mediterranean.

2. [ ] I accompanied Messrs. [ ] [ ] Technical Staff, OS, and conducted a technical sweep of the Investigations Subcommittee hearing room (2337 RHOB). No further action is required in this matter.

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